President Taft

TRIP TO THE ISTHMUS.

ON CRUISER TENNESSEE

Greatly Pleased With the Satisfactory

Boilermakers to Quit Work.

and blacksmiths are threatening sim-

MURDER OF FIVE YEARS AGO

Human Skeleton Found in a Shabby,

Unclaimed Trunk.

nan who committed it. Philip Meagher, who has lived in the

Auto Laws Nolled.

whom a warrant was issued today

the Philippines.

Canadian Parliament Opens.

Isunal

Ottawa, Ont. Nov. 17.—The third session of the eleventh parliament of landa opened here today with the

picturesque ceremonies. from the throne delivered

tained anything of worth.

DISCOVERED YESTERDAY

Give Notice of Quitting Work.

Work on the Canal-Boilermakers

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1910

AVIATOR RALPH JOHNSTONE KILLED

Dropped Like a Plummet From a Height

Hamburg, Nov. 17.—The captain of the Swedish steamer Godhem, which arrived today from Lowestoft, England, reported that on Sunday night he saw a big balloon drifting in a northof Five Hundred Feet

DEATH ON DENVER AVIATION FIELD

Johnstone Attempted to Give the Throng of Spectators His Most Daring Feat, the "Spiral Glide"-Every Bone in His Body Was Broken-One of the Braces of His Biplane Suddenly Gave Way.

pride and his daily rivalry with his team mate, Hoxsey, in their contests

for altitude, were one of the delights of the recent international aviation

began to drift backwards. They wer

Had Only One Thriller.

WILBUR WRIGHT VISITS HER

Accident.

she denied herself to callers and Wil-bur Wright said that she had no state-

even a newspaper man who has seen many flights and some accidents, is of no value to me. What I want is a description of how the thing happened

to do with it. Johnstone had said h considered the air tricky? Perhaps was, but Johnstone didn't lose contro

you tell me? I understand that his left

plane collapsed.

"When Brookins and Hoxey report,

IN PLACE OF BAKING POWDER.

Mistake of a Negro Cook in a Restau

rant.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 17.—Seven persons were made ill by cating poison-ed pic in a South Main street restau-

UNSANITARY FOOD.

York City.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Raymond

Fosdick, commissioner of accounts, who has undertaken an investigation of the

unsanitary food conditions in the city

received assurance of federal aid and co-operation today from Dr. Wiley chief of the bureau of chemicals of the

United States department of agricul-ture. The commissioner replied that the assistance would be welcomed.

present investigation, have uncovered

Cashier Dodged Bandit's Bullet.

tional bank here today, sointed a pisto brough the (ashler's window and commanded him to turn over the mon-

ey. The cashler dodged and the rob-ber fired, but missed his aim and others in the bank overnowered him. The

bandit is now in jail.

Mr. Fosdick's inspectors, in

Investigation of Conditions in

USED RAT POISON

olone was exhausted

beneath the engine of the biplane, with the white planes that had falled him in his time of used wrapped about it like a shroud. Nearly every bone in

Ike a shroud. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

He had gambled with death once too other, but he played the game to the last second to gain control of his broken machine. Fresh from his triumphs to Belmont park, where he had broken the world's record for altitude with fight of 2.714 feet, Johnstone attempted to give the thousands of spectators an extra thrill with his most take the Wright aviators famous. The postators for their thrill, but it cost Johnstone bis life.

Fatal Second Flight.

The fatal dight was the second Johnstone made this afternoon. In the first the case went through the server was in the air with the came back again with still another the came the came and the came at the came at the came and the attendants of count Tols

Johnstone bis life.

Fatal Second Flight.

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in a big circle, and as he reached the
terth end of the enclosure he started
lis spiral glids. He was then at an
elitude of about 300 Pest.

Planes Tilted at Angle of 90 Degrees.

With his planes tilted at an angle of
throat to degrees, he swooped down in

s narrow circle, the aerontane seeming to turn almost in its own length.

who tips of both upper and lower planes doubled up as though they had been hinzed. For a second Johnstone etterated to right the plane by warring the other wing tip. Then the hourified speciately saw the plane swerve and planes wirnight toward the earth. Johnstone was through from his seath. Johnstone was through from his seather.

He caught one of the wire stays be-tween the planes and grasped one of the wooden braces of the upper plane with both hands. Then, working with bands and feet, he tried by main ways have their own way. Johnstone brength to warp the planes so that their surface might eastch the air and a gradual deflection he would dip their surface might each the air and to the his descent. For a second it seemed he might succeed, for the football helmet he wore blew off and fell truch more rapidly than the plane. The hope was momentary, however, for when about three hundred feet from the ground, the machine turned MRS. JOHNSTONE PROSTRATED. wildly as the broken plane, with the evistor still struggling bravely in its mesh of wires and stays, plunged

mong them with a crash. Crowd Fought for Souvenirs of the Crash.

bad Johnstone hit the death from Wilbur Wright, who is in

Scarcely had Johnstone in this city. She was so prostrated that round before morbid men and women this city. She was so prostrated that she denied herself to callers and Wilwarmed over the wreckage fighting with each other for souvenirs. One with each other for souvenirs. One of the broken wooden stays had gone a most through Johnstone's body. Before doctors or police could reach the scale one man love this splinter from the scale of the tragedy until they were supplied to him by the Associated Press. dipping from its ends. The crowd tore after the canyas from over the body and even fought for the gloves that

Death Instantaneous. The muchine fell on the opposite side of the field from the grandstand and eners were but a few hundred were rushed across as soon as sible. Physicians declare death

toust have been instantaneous, for Johnstone's nack neck and legs were ather garments he wore.

Arch Hoxsey was in the oir when

he the mangled form into an auto proble which brought it to the city.

Saw Him Dashed to Death.

ing Hoxae a flight and old not see Johnston's muchine collapse, but a wodrew every eye in dime to see him dashed to death. The hand in the grandstand, blaring away under contract, never connect to play and John-stone's bads was taken out of the en-closure with the strains of a ragtime melody for a funeral march.

It would seem that many incidents It would seem that many incidents eaten by chick happened during the meet to warn the which have died.

Mich have dien.)

John Fremont, a negro cook, in making the pie, got hold of a can of rat poison instead of baking powder. He is one of the victims of his mistake. ill-faled aviator. Vesterday in alight-ing Johnstone broke the left wing tip of his machine against the fence. It

was the same tip that gave way fo-day and caused his death.

Today when he started on his first flight one of the wheels on which the scroplane runs along the ground gave way and had to be replaced. Rare Atmosphere No Place to Attempt

In discussing his flights in this rare

tmosphere yesterday Johnstone said e would attempt "no tricks" here for e considered it too dannerous, Evidently however, he believed he had solved the problems of this altitude when he departed from his determina-

bills seemed to fire him with a Cetermination to outdo his team mate was by far the most during the existers had attempted a

HAD DNLY BEEN FIVE MONTHS IN THE BUSINESS

Famous Tail End Foremost Cross-Country Flight Recalled.

Mon York, Nov. 15 - Raight John-

Cabled Paragraphs

westerly direction. He hailed the aerial craft, but received no response. He believed, however, that there were

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Nov. 17.

The fleet of twenty torpedo boats and the fishing cruiser Zieten which were sept out on Monday to search for the balloon Saar, returned today, having scoured the North sea to the Norwegian coast without result. The Saar ascended at Geisenkirchen on Sunday, carrying two officers and a civilian, slace which time nothing has been heard from the balloonists, who, it is feared, were lost.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—D. Janowski and Emanuel Lasker began the fourth game of the match of eight games up Denver, Col., Nov. 17.—With one wing tip of his machine crumled up like a piece of paper, Raiph Johnstone, the brilliant young aviator, holder of the world's ahitude record, dropped like a plummet from a height of 509 feet into the inclosure of Oveland park aviation field, and was instantly killed.

Fought Bravely to Save Himself.

When the spectators crowded about the inclosure reached him his body lay because the inclosure reached him his body lay because the same and his daily rivalry with his later of content of the chess championship here to day. Janowski opened with a queen's gambit. Lasker refused to accept the gambit pawn and lost a rook in the middle game, thus practically losing the inclosure of Oveland park aviation of distance flights, but his full-blooded, shoully knit trame stood him in good stead in resisting the cold of the upper air and the instinctive poise of the trick bicycle rider helped him in high winds. He was full of zeal and price of the trick bicycle rider helped him in high winds. He was full of zeal and price of the trick bicycle rider helped him in high winds. He was full of zeal and price of the trick bicycle rider helped him in high winds. He was full of zeal and price of the trick bicycle rider helped him in high winds. He was full of zeal and price of the trick bicycle rider helped him in high winds. He was full of zeal and price of the chess championship here to day. Janowski opened with a queen's gambit. Lasker refused to accept the gambit pawn and lost a rook in the middle game. However, an adjournment was taken this evening, play to be resumed tomorrow afternoon. Present the inclosure reached him his body lay in the chest complete the chess championship here to day. Janowski opened with a queen's gambit taker refused to accept the gambit pawn and lost a rook in the day. Janowski opened with a queen's gambit taker refused to accept the gambit pawn and lost a rook in the day. Janowski opened with a queen's gambit taker refused to accept the gambit pawn and lost a rook in the

Heart Action Extremely Bad-A Miracle If He Recovers.

of the time between unconsciousnes

Early this evening it was announced that the inflammation had been con-fined to a comparatively small section of the lung and that expectoration was free. The heart, however, caused contant anxiety. Strophanthus, a pow-erful stimulant, was administered. Oxygen was not resorted to.

The physicians have issued frequent bulletins, in which they refer to the persistent temperature. A clyster was administered as a means of relieving Johnstone landed fifty miles down Long Island, but it was characteristic of his pluck that he kept on cilmbing until his last drop of gaspatient's temperature feil from 101.5 to 100, less, htwever, than was expected. Temporarily there was easier oreathing and the pulse dropped slight-

COURT INSTRUCTS

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY In Government Suit Against Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 17.-In a ruling United States circuit have assessed against the Standard Oil company of Indiana nen-

The rulings of the court instructing that a verdict of not guilty be returned took place on the conclusion of the chief case of the prosecution and in the defense that after four years the United States failed to build its strucure of evidence other than on sand. The suit at issue was probably the most important litigation against one of the greater corporations ever fought out in the south. The Elkins law re-Latter Waiting for the Details of the garding interstate commerce was vio-lated, it was alleged, by "scheme and device," the specific offense charged being the receipt of freight rate con-New York, Nov. 17 .- Johnstone's

> ACCUSED MEN DEMAND PROOF OF ALLEGATIONS Insurgent Leaders in National Grange May Be Expelled.

"I can't say anything about the ac-cident except to express the grief I feel," he said. "The spectacle of the thing as it appears to the onlooker or Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17.-The insurgent leaders who have attacked the ntegrity of the administration of the National Grange, Patrons of Husband "The altitude—I mean the altitude of Denver—appears to have had nothing suit in a motion to expel them.

Plans to arrange the delegates from Plans to arrange the delegates from Plans to arrange the delegates from the late in number proportionate to delegate in number proportionate councement that the men accused de their membership will probably be detheir mempership will probably be de-feated. The smaller states, which are in the majority here, aer naturally op-posing such action, and say it will lessen the interest in the national

perhaps I can make some analysis of what happened. I suppose it will never be possible to tell much from the wrecked muchine. That left plane was HARRY KEELER PLEADS GUILTY damaged yesterday, wasn't it? Our men are all careful, but perhaps it was inadequately repaired."

Marrying Dentist" Goes to Jail to Await Santance. Await Sentence.

New York, Nov. 17.—The "marrying entist," as Harry B. Keeler is known. ended guilty to grand larceny toda Brooklyn and was sent back to ju await sentence. Keeler, according to police records 17.—Seven married in Cincinnati, Glens Falis, New York, Sea Cliff, N. Y., and other places He was arrested after a matrimonial experience in Glens Falis with Mrs. Wilhelmina Lynch, a Brooklyn widow rant here last night. They are reported in serious condition, but will recover. The pie later was thrown from cover. The pic later was thrown from the window of the restaurant and was eaten by chickens, thirty-seven of which have died.)

which ended when he robbed her of her property, which he sold for \$14,900. This was the charge to which he pleaded today.

Inherited a Fortune, Died Penniless in a Police Cell. Washington, Nov. 17.—Edward I Wheeler, son of the late E. G. Wheeler

a wealthy Washingtonian, was found dead in his cell in a local police sta-tion today. He inherited a considerable sum from his father, but was pen-niless when taken into custody. When arrested Wheeler was trying to disose of a miniature cannon for a small sum. The police say the cannon is aged, worth several dollars.

France. Brest, France, Nov. 17.—Four Amer-ican bluejackets were waylaid and rob-bed last night by a gang of waterside

Judge Shepard's Third Marriage. Washington, Nov. 17.—Chief Justice eth Shepard of the district court of appeals was married here today

John's Episcopal church to Mrs. Julis B. Tousley. This is Judge Shepard Rome, Nov. 17. Eleven new cases of teent holern are reported in the infected This

Carbolic Acid For New York Cop

OFFICER'S FOOT AND ONE ARM BADLY BURNED. -

TAXICAB STRIKERS UGLY

Strike Breaker Mobbed by Hundreds of Chauffeurs-Women Urged on the Rioters-Mob Bitterly Vindictive.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The striking

taxicab chauffeurs who went out with the express drivers and helpers and then formulated demands of their own which the major companies have not yet granted, mobbed a strike breaker this evening, and threw a milk bottle half-filled with carbolic acid at the policeman who was trying to take him policeman who was trying to take him home. The acid burned the officer's foot and one arm, but he stuck to his charge until brother officers came to his aid and together they got the thoroughly frightened strike breaker home in safety.

"This is the fifth time I have visited the isthmus, and I have gone over the whole line and looked into every part of the improvement. It is about twenty-two months since, I was last here, and in that time the progress made in safety. "Hang the Scab!" Women Shouted.

The mob was hundreds strong and bitterly vindictive. Women from the windows and rooftops urged it on.
"Hang the scah!" "Get a rope!"
"Lynch him!" they shouted. The officer drew his revolver and finally shot in the air to drive the crowd back. Both he and his charge were badly bruised by flying bottles and stones.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

AT NEW YORK HORSE SHOW Government Horses Competed for Honors-England

New York, Nov. 17 .- England nearly swept the board in the first interna-tional event at the horse show tonight. Thirty-seven government horses, ridofficers in uniform, competed or the honors.

The blue ribbon and the Canadian

challenge cut went to The Nut, a bay geiling ridden by Lieut. C. F. Walwyn, Royal Horse artillery, Harriet I. a bay mare, Lieut, Godfrey Brooke, Sixteenth Lancers, was second, and Oka, a bay mare, Lieut, R. M. Mal-larme, First dragoons, France, was third. Lieut, W. B. Sifton, Jr., of Canada, was fourth with Ironside, a black gelding. When class 57 for pairs of horses

when class a, for pairs of horses from 15 hands to 15 hands 2 inches, had been judged, there was general surprise at the announcement that first prize had gone to bay geldings Lord Baltimore and My Maryland, the entry of C. W. Watson's Fairment farms

MEXICO UNCOVERS

A REVOLUTIONARY PLOT. Rising Was Set for Sunday, 20th of This Month.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 17 .- Federal secret service officers who have been working here for the past several months today learned many details of the revolutionary plot in part uncov-ered by the Mexican government. A general rising along the border from Nogales, Ariz., to Brownsville, Tex., was set for Sunday, Nov. 20. Nogales Meagher said he had noticed a peis headquarters for the junta ope in existence since the raid on Las Vacas two years being slow to tamper with another's

The brains of the revolutionary tigated. There is no clue to the identity of the body and nothing is known The brains of the revolutionary movement are in the United States and Europe. The revolutionists are backed by a seemingly inexhaustible supply of money which has been used to purchase arms in this country. Federal authorities in Washington were apprised of these facts, but as yet the revolutionists have committed no act that can be constituted as every the revolutionists have committed no act that can be constituted as every the revolutionists have committed as every the revolutionists have constituted as every the revolutionists have constituted as every the revolutionists have constituted as every the revolutionists have considered as every the revolutionists are backed by a seemingly inexhaustible supply of money which has been used to purchase arms in this country.

PAID \$8.96 COSTS. yet the revolutionists have committed no act that can be constituted as overt under the federal statutes. Consignments of arms are under surveill in San Antonio and elsewhere. When an attempt is made to take them across

FLEVEN ARMED ITALIANS AT TAMPA COUNTY JAIL.

Were There to Protect Imprisoned

Union Cigarmakers. Tampa, Fla., Nov. 17.—Eleven armed men, eight of them Italians, were ar-rested today in the vicinity of the county jail. They said they were there to protect Jose De La Campa and other members of the advisory board of the eigarmakers' union now in jail from possible violence. Officials say there was no reason to anticipate any harm to the strike leaders and that the men arrested will be prosecuted on charges of being members of an armed band. The trial of De La Campa and y it will associates on charges of conspiracy to prevent workmen from seeking employment in the factories is set for to-

> ARMED BAND OF MEXICANS MARCHING ON MARATHON. People of Small Town Near El Paso Arming Themselves.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 17.-The editor of the Marathon Hustler wires the folowing tonight:
The deputy sheriff at Marfa tele phones that an armed band of sixty Mexicans has crossed the river near there and is marching on this town. licy of limiting to three years, where

Motorman Mansfield Killed in Collision Near Northboro, Mass.

Northbore, Mass, Nov. 17.—A col-ision between two Worcester Consoli-dated trolley cars at a blind curve near iere today resulted in the death of James Manzield of Mariboro, motor-man of one of the cars. Motorman Fred Columbia of the other car and two passangers were injured, but none seriously. Both cars were badly dam-

the accident. Hackenschmidt Defeats Swiss Cham-

Boston, Nov. 17.—George Hacken-scmidt, "The Russian Lion," defeated Maurice De Riaz, the Swiss champion,

in the principal event at the Boston Arena, wrestling bours tonight, secur-ing two falls in succession, the arst in Memphis Has 131,105 Population.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Memphis, Tenn. has a population of 131.105, according to the statistics of the thirteenth census, made public tonight.

This is an increase of 28.785, or 28.1 per cent, over 102,329 in 1999.

Senator to succeed the late Senator a second amount in passenger baggage More than half was jaid by one family of three persons—Mrs. Colis P. Hunter the legislature needs in June to elect a laxion, who will form a religious to the control of t

Condensed Telegrams

The Famous Memphis (Tenn.) Country club was destroyed by fire. Sails From Colon William Campbell, son of a million

HOMEBOUND FROM INSPECTION A Chess Match by Wireless was played between teams on the steamers Zeelandia and Makura.

Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, stat

Col. E. G. Fechet, Famous Indian fighter, who had charge of the troops who killed Sitting Bull, died at Cham-Colon, Nov. 17.—President Taft sailed for Charleston at 6 o'clock this evening aboard the armored cruiser Governor-Elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, C. C. Harrison and L. Clarke Seely resigned as trustees of Cennessee, which was convoyed by the Montana after four interesting days on the Carnegie foundation

the isthmus. Before leaving the pres-A Courtmertial Sentenced Captain Fitzherbert of the Brillish cruiter Ped-ford to be dismissed from his vesse

The Interstate Commerce Commission frustrated the attempt of fources in die western railroads to resume t has been most satisfactory. Indeed, it is remarkable. "The first thing that strikes one is

the fact that work is being done ap-parently on every foot of the fifty miles of canal, and done under an organiza-Consul General Denby, of Vienne writes that an Austrian syndicate sunk shafts at Kalusz for the walk tion of men, plants and materials that operates as economically and effectively as if it were a machine with Goethuls in control of a lever which sets and keeps the whole machine in operation." tion of potash salt deposits

A Report Circulated Last Night the effect that Oscar Opel, the suppos-ed Mexican wanted for killing the chief of police of Anadarko, Okla., had been On the eve of President Tatt's de-parture one hundred boilermakers, discaptured at Chicksaw, Okla., is untrue. His whereabouts were unknown yessatisfied that after hearing their com-plaints last evening the president would give no immediate answer to

Pitcher Lew Moren, one of the four their demands, gave five days' notice of quitting work and sailing for home. Several of the unions of machinists club, signed a Cinciunati confract yes-club, signed a Cinciunati confract yes-terday. All of the players have now signed except Ed Grant, the third baseman of the Philadelphia team. President Taft promised to consider

signed except Ed Grant, the third baseman of the Philadelphia team.

The Alabama Court yesterday held valid the statute for the suppression of the evils of intemperance. The class was brought up from the city court of Montgomery by William J. Toole, on whose residential premises 114 easks of beer were seized a year ago. The court everraled Toole in his contention that the Alabama law was not operative, because the beer comprised interstate shipments by foreign corporations to divers persons in this state, and that the liquor was in transit, Toole holding it for the purchasers.

The City will be no part of the precinct command, and will work inthe matter fully and cable his answer from Charleston, but this did not sat-isfy some among the boilermakers. New York, Nov. 17.—For five years a shabby, unclaimed trunk in a tenement in West Twenty-fifth street held the secret of a murder that was

not discovered until today, was not made public by the police until to-night and may never be traced to the PANAMA CANAL BUILDING, OVER \$100,000,000 SPENT According to Figures in Last Issue o the Canal Record.

nouse eight years and moved today re-corted the case. Seven years ago he ook a bearder whom he knew as Washington, Nov. 17.—With the completion of the Panama canal now not far off, interest attaches to a formidable array of figures in the last issue of the Canal Record indicating William Lewis, Two years later the boarder departed and left the trunk behind him. Today Meagher decided he had better open it to see if it contained anything of mortis. the cost to date and extent of the vari-ous branches of the great work of canal construction. Up to Sept. 30 last there had been expended on the Atlan-tic division \$25,751,484. The central di-Inside he found a human skeleton trussed up with the knees under the chin and the arms crossed. The ropes that bound it had long since rotted to vision absorbed \$60.807.775, the greatest shreds and the skeleton was almost tremendous cut at Culebra. Into the Pacific division went \$3.347,183 for ex-cavation, foundations, masonry and the like. Miraflores dams and spiliway culiar odor from the trunk at times, which for five years stood in the cel-lar with other tenants' trunks, but have cost to date \$355.868; boks at the same point, \$2,239,257; La Boca locks and dams, \$622,999, and altogether the sum of \$103.005.169 has been spen on construction and engineering, excluding charges for sanitation, hospital and civil government. Work constructing the harbor entrances receiving much attention. The dredges at work in the Atlantic entrance is month removed 542,788 cubic yards of

Naugatuck, Conn., Nov. 17.—Mayor E. T. Buckingham of Bridgeport, for

charging him with breaking the 1 to-mobile speed laws of the borough, ap-peared before Prosecuting Attorney John Sweeney tonight and paid the costs in the case, \$8.96, and the case was nolled. Mayor Buckingham, it is understood, had a talk with the judge linge saving lature as the successor of Chauncey M. Depew in the United States senate.

"You may state it emphatically," he said, "I have been saying this private-ing ever since the election, and I do not see any reason why it should not be said publicly now. Mr. Shepard is one of our great minds—one of the ablest nod it lawyers we have. I can see no objection whatever to his candidacy. He of the borough court before leaving Bridgeport, and the above settlement of the case was agreed upon. The speed violation is alleged to have taken place Monday night, when the mayor was on his way to Waterbury. He had stopped that evening as he was passing through the town and talke! was after leaving him that the violation was committed, a report being made that a machine bearing the ion whatever to his candidacy mayor's number had, passed through at a high rate of speed.

Shepard in the senate to deal with the details of the tariff. He is the man above all others to represent New York think what it would mean to have M

state at Washington.' TO HAVE NEW STATIONS. ENGLISH AVIATOR WHITE AT POINT BREEZE | Bluefields. Will Relieve Those Now in Hawaii and

Dares a 15 Mile an Hour Puffy Wind-

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Thousands of Perilous Position troops will find their stations changed as a result of an order issued from the war department today. This order af-Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Grahame-White, the English aviator, inaugurated the Aero club of Pennsylvania's aviation meet here today, taking up his Parman biplane in the face of a fifteen mile an hour breeze. The wind may not only strong but was miffy and fects the soldiers in various sections of the country who will proceed to Ha-waii and the Philippines to relieve those now on duty in the insular pos-sessions. The changes are in conform-ity with the government's settled polwas not only strong but was puffy an the aeroplane careened at perilous gies as the aviator circled the trace Four scouts have already been started toward the river and meantime the town officials of Marathon are raising armed men to protect the people."

Marathon is a small town cast of Fi Paso. on the track ready to race a walting automobile, but owing to trouble with the machinery the centest was post-

> FOR ASSAULT ON STEP-UNCLE President Hutchins of the Washington Humane Society Fined \$50.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Walter Hutchins, president of the Washingto Humane society and a well known el man of this city, was brought to trial today for an alleged assault upon his step-uncle, Robert L. Keeling, Appar-The railway officials would make no statement tonight as to the cause of International Aviation Co. Incorporated the matter secret and the case did n national Aviation company, with principal office at Fly Mountain, Ulster county, was incorporated today with a capital of \$250,000 to give or cause to be given aviation exhibitions. The directors are Alfred J. Moisant, John E. Moisant and Adolph E. Wunnermann

Succeeds Late Senator Clay.

Atlants, Ga., Nov. 1.—Gov. Brown tonight announced the appointment of ex-Gov. G. M. Terrell as United States purchased abroad. This is said to be

GAYNOR'S BIJ SHAKE-UP OCCURS

Changes Made Yesterday Go to the Very Foundations of Police Department

ecture is expected from the high exlosive test on the monitor Puritun.

NEW ORDER IN EFFECT TOMORROW

representative, was indicted again on an amplification of the old perjury No More Branch Detective Bureaus in Any Borough But Brooklyn-New York Will Hear No More of "Plain Clothes Man"-Scotland Yard Policy as Regards Detectives Put Into Force.

> New York, Nov. 17.—The big shakenp in the police department that has
> been predicted ever since Mayor Gaynow took office occurred today, and the
> new order will go into effect next Satterlay merning. Commissioners and
> their deputies come and go, inspectors
> of Leanthins are transferred or reducor Leanthins are transferred or reducr I captains are transferred or ed, but the changes made today go to the coundations of the police depart-ment and place the entire detective

Plain Clothes Man Comes to the End of His Rope.

His Rope.

Peginning Saturday morning there is the no more branch detective bureaus in any of the boroughs except Brooklyn, which by geographical necessity has always been something of a law unto itself. Detectives will no longer report to captains of precincts or itspector of districts, but to a lieutemant captain of detectives, who will be directly responsible to the inspector at headquarters in charge of the entire bureau, who in turn is under the players obtained in the recent trade with the Philadelphia National league club, signed a Cinciunati contract vesterday. All of the players have now signed except Ed Grant the third

OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE PARTY n the Election in Connecticut Nov. 8-12,292 Ballots Cast.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—The announcement of the official vote of the socialist party by Edward Perkins, state secretary of the party today shows that in the recent election 12. 292 votes were cast, which is 1.500 greater than the party has ever before received in this state. In 1905 the party vote for governor was 2.932; in 1908, 4.827, showing a gain for the past two years of 7.455 votes. In 1908, 89 towns falled to report any socialist voters, while this year 146 out of the towns of the state gave the party returns.

According to the figures of Mr. Persecular and the convention of the national labor organization in St. Louis.

According to the figures of Mr. Per-kins, the republicans have lost nearly In the telegram Tveitmoe dec 15,000 votes since 1996, the democrats have gained 5,450 and the socialists to over 10,000. Statistics, be said, show that more democrats have become solution the progress of the movement to strengthen the cause of labor unions that more democrats have become solutions. latters than ranghticans. The greates ncrease was shown in Fairfield county, where over 10 per cent, of the ote was cast for the socialist party.

MISSING LAKE WINNIPEG BOAT. Steamboat With Relief Party Sent Out to Look for Wolverine.

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In the United States Senate—Shepard Most Able Man.

New York Nov. 17.—Mayor Gaynor said today that he was most heartly in favor of the election of Edward M. Shepard by the new democratic legislature as the successor of Chauncey M. Shepard by the new democratic legislature as the successor of Chauncey M. Depew in the United States senate.

"You may state it emphatically," he said, "I have been saying this private iy ever since the election, and I do not in any month removed 542,758 cubic yards of material, or more than has been taken in any month except December, 1998.

Selkirk, Man., Nov. 17.—On an order from the government at Ottawa, the marine department today despatched the steamboat Lady of the Lake, with a relief party, to look for the missing Wolverine, which was reported over-five November 10. At that time it was said there were two hundred fishermen from fishing stations at North Lake, Winnipez, on the boat, homeworth from their season's work, Lake Winnipez is 200 miles long and 50 miles wide, and the wilderness along is frequented only by migratory bands of Inolans.

It is possible that the Wolverine was former wife, said that during their married life Woodward, the man's former wife, said that during their married life Woodward was in constant trouble.

EXPELLED FROM NICARAGUA.

Persons Responsible for Anti-American Riots Punished by Estrada. Washington, Nev. 17.-The members of the liberal league, alleged to be re-sponsible for the anti-American riots

The names of the men expetted are Gamez, Barreto, Zeledon and Maldonado Zelaya, who, the consul says, "own or edit newspapers which have violated public decency, provoked disorder, and have been directly responsible for the anti-American riots at Leon.

WHY PACKERS FEAR TRIAL. Counsel Tells Chicago Court Their Reason for Change of Venue.

of the legal fight by the indicted meat packers to take the trial of their case from the hands of Judge Landis of the United States district court, was begun today. John S. Miller, counsel for the defense, opened the case by reading an extended petition giving the prickers reasons for the change of ven-tie. He was followed by Morliz Rosen-thal, also of counsel for the defense. who at once started technical argu-

THE VATICAN OBSERVATORY. Ceremony at Rome in Celebration of

ean observatory, under the direction of Father Hagen, the Jesuit astrono-mer, was held in the papal apartment today. It had been planned to have the exercises at the observatory, but although the pape is well, the weather was unfavorable, and he did not ven-Moisant and Adolph E. Wupperun in \$75,000 in Customs Dues Paid on Past ture ut. A speech was made by Carson New York, commending the work of Father

When a crime is reported, the com-plaint will be turned over to the lieuover the department wires to for emergency assignments and spe-cial work. The clerical force, number-ing 100 men, will take their turn on the street, and all the precinct men will be kent at natural work.

entire bureau, who in turn is under the by a special vice squad. Their busi-second deputy commissioner, William ness will be to run down criminals, Flynn, who recently resigned his comand nothing else. They will even re-frain from making arrests wherever possible, leaving that to the uniformed officer, whose face can become known to the criminal world without impair-

First Grade Detectives Reduced. Three of the first grade detectives Commissioner Baker's iministration were reduced today; others were put on the street in uniford, and their places will be filled by young policemen whom Flynn has picked.

WILL SPEND MILLIONS TO UNIONIZE LCS ANGELES Declaration by California State and Building Trades Council.

FIVE YEARS AT SING SING FOR COLLEGE GRADUATE. Lee P. Woodward Adjudged an Habit-

ual Criminal. New York, Nov. 17 .- Lee P. Woodward, 49 years old, a college graduate and a member of an old and honored Pennsylvania family, was sentenced today to five years at Sing Sing and adjudged an habitual criminal by Judge Malone of general sessions. It was an affiliatif from Woodward's di-

KOHLER THE PALMIST PLEADED NOT GUILTY To Charge of Larceny of \$24,000 from

a New York Woman. Boston, Nov. 17.-William H. Kohsponsible for the anti-American riots at Leon, Nicaragua, were expelled from that country today by President Estrada, according to a telegram received by the state department from Thomas B. Moffatt, United States consul at Eluefields.

The names of the men expelled are Gamez, Barreto, Zeledon and Maldonado Zelaya, who, the consul says, "own taken to the Charles street jall.

It is alleged that Kohler, while operating as a palmist in this city, induced the woman to give him \$24,000 between October, 1909, and January. 1910, telling her that he was putting the money in a pool from which she would make great profits. It is charged that the profits did not materialise and that the woman was unable to get back her original investment.

> Four Year Old Waterbury Boy Fell Through the Ice. Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 17.—Joseph Danaher, Nov. 17.—Joseph Danaher, the

four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danaher of Morris, was drowned in a pond of that town poon when he fell through the ice. The happened. His mother was quickly summoned by a brother who was with him and though she succeeded quickly in getting the boy out of the water with the same pole that the boy had when he met his death, attempts at resuscitation failed.

Long Chase After Alleged Abscender. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 17.—After being chased for thirty days across the continent, Joseph Gardner was arrested here last night, charged with having absconded from his home in Seattle. Wash, leaving behind bad checks and debts to the amount of \$54,700. He was arrested when en route to New York by Detective Dan S. Leohn of

Petition for Reprieve for Crippen. London, Nov. 17 -Mr. Newton, so-neitor, has secured several thousand Steamship Arrivale.

At Bonlogue Nov. 17: Nieuw Amsterdam, from New York.

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